

Small Soldier... But Tough

Koreans Pack Mighty Wallop on Meagre Diet

By BRUCE WINTERS
(CPC Correspondent)

How the diminutive Korean soldier packs the wallop is done on a meagre diet he is on would startle most occidental soldiers.

Non-military men, like myself, had their eyes opened by the meat famine throughout the 4th Republic of Korea district.

However, looking at this "surprise" in its Korean and Asiatic context, you find it's no surprise at all.

For example, it would seem inconceivable to the North American palate to go for months without meat. Because the Korean soldier eats little meat, a heavy conclusion is that the ROK's are not well fed. This is simply not true.

To judge the Korean soldier by European or Canadian standards and not those existing within his country is wholly out of line with logic.

This, I was told, was the national diet—diminutive. By now I had become used to the overpowering meat. I asked how Koreans were made.

First, a mixed quantity of garlic and onions are eaten with cabbage. After rice, red peppers and greens are added, the brew is consumed until dinner time. The Koreans devour it like Americans devour hot dogs at a baseball game. I declined to try it.

I asked my interpreter to show me officers' mess and the general's mess. Generally, they differed only in the quality of food being prepared.

I met a KMAC (Korean Military Advisory Group) man, Arget, Walter Van Allen, Mr. Vernon, Walsh, who told me he ran a quartermaster warehouse for the 4th division at Chonchi, a railroad in central Korea. Van Allen said he more than 3,000



The tradition and press attached to the approaching coronation of Queen Elizabeth II is reflected in the diamond jewelry which British designers and manufacturers have produced to mark the beginning of the second Elizabethan era. Whether manufacturers produce diamond tiaras or incorporate costume jewelry, the craftsmen have concentrated on pre-display some of the coronation jewels which will wear in the coronation band.

Man, Cartoonist Still Active At Seventy

WINNIPEG—Cartoonist Archibald MacGill, 70, is still as active as ever. He is the "Indestructible Man," a title gained by outlasting almost all the cartoonists who have sprung from his scribbled pen and drawn on board.

Now 70, he gives no indication of ever cutting the Canadian political scene from which most of his themes are taken. For more than 30 years, government officials, their habits and policies have been the subjects of his lampooning.

Some older Canadians will remember his work from their childhood, especially Don Swenson, Old Man Grouse and other immortals of the Old Girl Gruesome Guide.

Most of his cartoons, conceived in an atmosphere of cynicism, smugness and sharp satire, will have continued to offend since he was a boy.

A short time back, with spectacles and green eyeshade, he started his cartooning at 17 on the Chester of the West, the first of his papers.

In 1909, after a spell on a Glasgow paper, he left for Canada and a home in the Thousand Islands of Saskatchewan.

He came to Winnipeg and worked two years on the Grain Grower's Guide, then moved to the Free Press.

A withdrawal from the real estate boom of 1910 prompted a trip home where he worked for the Manchester Guardian, the end of the First World War. He left for the United States, but returned to Canada.

He returned to Winnipeg and moved his office to the Free Press. He has been there ever since. On all the political issues he represents in Archibald's cartoons, he liked to see the other side of the coin.

Another favorite was Mackenzie King, the first prime minister of Canada. Agriculture Minister James Garfield still is one of the most-mentioned figures on the Free Press editorial page. But Archibald has never forgotten the person who "did him in" on one Gardiner cartoon.

Archibald showed Mr. Gardiner in the cartoon standing on his head when all around him was right side up. Through some quirk, the cartoon got in the paper upside down, indicating that Mr. Gardiner was "right" to everyone else wrong.

Despite an occasional foray in his cartoons, Archibald is a peaceful man. He has never been known to express his opinions violently and states that his names were the trouble. He said he has never been harmed physically but he's had some close calls.

Long experience has given him an effective technique for dealing with critics. As soon as the critic or usually refuses to leave a name—say for breakfast, Archibald tells him at least he had the courage to put his name on his cartoon.

Then he hangs up, with a cigarette and goes back to the drawing board.

Many individuals have like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior. But in this case, it is that to which we're looking at what we do, and the best of everything is not too good to be true.

Quality, not quantity, is my measure—Dorothy Johnson.

Quality should be judged... by the quality of thought they think... —Laurence Royce.

Portugal is the world's principal cork producer.

Jewels To Highlight Coronation Year



1953 British Industries Fair, April 21 to May 3. The diamond necklaces, brooches and earrings shown at left form a diamond tiara in the model's black dress. Another magnificent example of the jeweller's craft is the ruby and diamond necklace, center. It has 15 motifs and a central motif which detaches to form clips. The cluster earrings are also of rubies and diamonds. Emeralds green stones used in the brooches, rings and brooches at right are evidence of the great interest in colored jewels.

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Offers To Tell Where Hitler Can Be Found

BERCHTESGADEN—An anonymous letter, apparently from an unidentified Nazi, claims to have the whereabouts of Adolf Hitler and can disclose at any time after proclamation of a general amnesty for his followers, the Bavarian justice ministry disclosed.

Justice officials said numerous signed letters also have been received by the Berchtesgaden district court from former Nazi party members, promising similar disclosures.

The Nazi letter-writing campaign was prompted by an application to the court by the government trustee of Hitler's sole remaining property in Austria, a painting by Jan Vermeer, Dutch still master, bought by the government in 1946 from a collector for 1,650,000 reischmarkas.

The masterpiece, "Artist in his Atelier," had been intended by Hitler for a museum which he planned to build in Linz, Austria, where he attended school in his boyhood.

The trustee asked the Berchtesgaden court to order the trustee that Hitler "do so that clear title to the conducted painting can be established by the court."

After the Austrian application had been filed, the Bavarian justice ministry appeared in the Bavarian justice ministry for legal proof of Hitler's demise. The ministry referred this matter to the military court at Munich.

But no Allied reply has been received from the government trustee. Nazi attempts to deal with the matter have been rejected.

Bavarian authorities are convinced the Nazi letters, including the anonymous ones, are attempts by desperadoes to maintain for deviant purposes the legend of his survival.

By pretending that the further one day could return, these Nazis apparently have no intention of returning to their own families for a political comeback.

The Soviet Army which captured Berlin never publicly disclosed any evidence of Hitler's death. But other Nazis who had been inmates of the Gestapo, said they had seen Hitler after he had committed suicide April 30, 1945, and his body was cremated in accordance with orders.

The only charged remains formally identified by the Russians at the air field shelter were those of Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels and his family.

LONDON—Mr. President Hottel told a London court last a permanent wave she got in London's fashionable West End completely shattered her nerves because. It turned her hair two different colors, made it look like a "red herring," left it so brittle it broke off in chunks each time she attempted to comb or brush it; gave it "the texture of steel wool."

TO VISIT CYCLON
COLOMBO—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will make an 11-day trip to Ceylon on their way back to Britain after the Australian tour was announced. The royal couple, who begin their tour in New Zealand Dec. 25, 1953, will arrive in Ceylon April 30 and stay till April 11.

WORLD'S LARGEST DESERT
Largest desert in the world is the Sahara, in Northern Africa. It covers an area of about 3,500,000 square miles.

Trying to Cancel His Insurance
A man who tried to cancel his insurance policy because he was "too old" was told by the insurance company that he was "too young."

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South Koreans in training prepare the same army drill as Occidental troops. They are noted as tireless marchers—Central Press.

and leads to grave misunderstandings about the true nature of the Korean attitude.

Most is not a staple for most Koreans. Fish, rice, vegetables and confections garnish the fare. Therefore, it is perfectly natural that the Korean soldier's diet should be light on the fat.

Observing the Korean soldier's diet, I notice it would not easily fit into two categories. Rice, plus cabbage and greens. But cabbage made in Japan and red peppers are the normal content of the ration.

The huge kitchen I saw at the enlisted man's mess at the division command post turned out food strictly for Korean tastes.

With an interpreter I set out to determine what the Korean soldier ate at this location fairly well behind the lines.

Before we went into 100 yards of the area, I could smell just about everything that was cooking. The Korean cook has a heavy hand with the garlic.

Four or five huge charcoal vats, charcoal black from hundreds of fires, were being heated over wood fires set in a pit. The lids were slanted around under the constant pressure of steam.

Family Uses Number System
SHANNON, Miss.—If the voice on the telephone says, "Hello, Miss," it means number three. Mrs. Clifford West knows that it's her son, Clyde, calling.

If the voice says "number eight," the person at the other end of the line is her son, Cyril.

Mrs. and Mr. West, who were married in 1904, are the parents of six sons, young men. When the boys phone, they use the number identification method based on the ordinal of their birth, to simplify things for their mother.

The boys' range in age from 26 to 47, and all but two, Raymond and Howard, live near the West home here.

Mrs. West said it would have been nice if there had been a girl or two in the bunch to keep her and her husband company in their later years.

"But then, seems that girls nowadays are as hard about as the boys are," she said.

Mrs. West says her husband was always joking about how they were going to raise a large team.

"As it turned out, it wasn't a joke," she said. "We did it."

WAR FRONT, HOME FRONT
LONDON—British frontiersmen have begun "homefronting" their latest cars. There are 400 frontiersmen in one London district alone. Most of them are away from the front lines.

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STANDARD BRIDGE
By M. Harrison-Grey
Dealer: West
North-South game

Our first hand was a game. The dealer was North. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our second hand was a game. The dealer was South. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our third hand was a game. The dealer was West. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our fourth hand was a game. The dealer was East. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our fifth hand was a game. The dealer was North. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our sixth hand was a game. The dealer was South. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our seventh hand was a game. The dealer was West. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our eighth hand was a game. The dealer was East. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our ninth hand was a game. The dealer was North. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our tenth hand was a game. The dealer was South. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our eleventh hand was a game. The dealer was West. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our twelfth hand was a game. The dealer was East. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our thirteenth hand was a game. The dealer was North. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our fourteenth hand was a game. The dealer was South. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our fifteenth hand was a game. The dealer was West. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our sixteenth hand was a game. The dealer was East. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our seventeenth hand was a game. The dealer was North. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our eighteenth hand was a game. The dealer was South. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

Our nineteenth hand was a game. The dealer was West. The cards were dealt. The game was played. The game was won.

BOBSLEDING NOT FAT Man's Sport Any More
GARMISH—PARTEIKIRCHEN, Germany.—Bobsledding used to be a fat man's sport. In a crowd of athletes you always could recognize the bobsledders. They were those broad-shouldered men at the bobsled end of the national team.

In a statement following a three-day directors' meeting, the CTF said the new rule will be the end of the fat man's sport.

Dr. Apres, at present working for the Defense Research Board in Toronto, will begin his new job about the end of March. A master of Red Bull, he is known to school.

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Killer Owl Had
Lust To Kill
Large Animals

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Tito Becomes
First President
Of Yugoslavia

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DIVING FOR ENEMY GUN CACHES—This isn't the kind of swimmer hole that would be chosen for pleasure by French and Viet Nam soldiers fighting guerrillas in Indo-China. They're diving into the swamp to search for caches of ammunition, guns and clothing left by retreating enemy troops. One thousand Communist soldiers were killed in the operation, which led to tons of supplies being abandoned by the Reds. —Central Press Canadian.



SOUVENIR OF DESTRUCTION—Poised against the twin spires of the historic cathedral in Cologne, Germany, is a 500-pound aerial bomb which was dropped by Allied planes during World War II raids of Germany. The crater where the bomb was found is immediately beneath it. A demolition crew, aided by police and firemen, took two hours to defuse and remove the mine. —Central Press Canadian.



CARRYING ON FRENCH TRADITION—In a colorful ceremony at the Presidential Palace in Paris, French President Vincent Auriol presented the prestigious glove to only five countries in the world by placing the "Barracuda" in the hand of newly-elected Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, who was elevated to the sacred college in Rome by Pope Pius along with 33 other prelates. This is one of the "rights" the French republic has inherited from the old monarchy. Roncalli is known on red cushion used in the coronation of King Charles. —Central Press Canadian.



TITO BECOMES FIRST PRESIDENT OF YUGOSLAVIA—Taking the oath of office before the Yugoslav parliament in Belgrade, Marshal Tito became the first president of the country, a post created as a result of constitutional changes. Tito was elected by a vote of 988 to 1. —Central Press Canadian.



GERMANY'S ONLY SIAMESE TWINS TO BE SEPARATED BY SURGERY—Mrs. Kurt Krausk of Duisburg is shown holding her twin daughters, Gitta and Latta, believed to be Germany's only Siamese twins. They are 18 months old, the twins are joined at the back, but examination has determined that they have separate nervous systems and separate brains. Parents have given consent for surgery, scheduled for the summer, to separate the girls. Dr. Hans Reutgen, leading West German brain specialist, it said to be planning the operation. —Central Press Canadian.



JAP. THOUSANDS PAY RESPECTS TO PRINCE CHICHIBU—Moving in a solemn procession, carriage carrying body of Prince Chichibu, 56, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, was taken through Tokyo streets to Tsukiji, Japanese Imperial cemetery. Thousands lined the streets and followed the carriage to the final resting place of the "apostrophe prince". Heavy rains and sudden snow failed to deter the crowds. —Central Press Canadian.



EISENHOWER SUMMONS CABINET TO CHART COURSE REPUBLICANS WILL NEVER—President Dwight D. Eisenhower is seen as he summoned the cabinet for the first time since his inauguration. The meeting will also mark the end of the U.S. government on Jan. 20. Sitting in on the inauguration cabinet meeting held in New York was, from left to right in front row: Herbert Brownell, attorney-general; George M. Humphrey, secretary of the treasury; vice-president-elect Richard Nixon. President-elect Eisenhower; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; and Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense. Back row, left to right, back row: Joseph M. Dodge, budget director; Mrs. Curtis C. LeMay, who will head the Federal Aeronautics Agency; Governor Thomas E. Dewey, secretary of the treasury; Douglas M. McKay, secretary of interior; Arthur W. Summerfield, postmaster-general; Earl Tamm, Bureau, secretary of agriculture; Martin P. Durkin, secretary of labor; Henry Cabot Lodge, permanent representative to the U.N.; and Harold E. Stassen, designated chief of the mutual security administration. —Central Press Canadian.



SKILLED CRAFTSMEN READY STATE COACH FOR CORONATION—The ornate state coach which Queen Elizabeth, seen above in royal command portrait, will ride in through London streets, is undergoing restoration for coronation ceremonies scheduled for June 2nd in London, England. Built during the reign of George III, the coach is painted with murals done by Chippendale in 1761. After heavy years of deterioration, the beautiful painting, seen at left, on brittle wood, will require great care to restore its original beauty. —Central Press Canadian.



PLEERING TO YUGOSLAVIA FROM HUSBAND—Mrs. Vida Simac, 24-year-old Yugoslav, is shown with her daughter, Alexandra, following their arrival in New York on the Saturnia. They boarded the ship at Halifax, N.S., where Mrs. Simac's husband, Boris, attempted to make off with his daughter, who is being taken back to her mother's land. The frustrated father, ejected from the liner, charged her trip was financed by Communists who interned him in a concentration camp from which he escaped in 1943. —Central Press Canadian.



THERE'S NO DOUBT from the faces of these two men of the pride and nation's soul that the father, Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of the United States, and the son, Major John Eisenhower, home from Korea for the inauguration of his father as president.



MARAHER KIDS CAREER MOUNTED ON MANTLE—When another footballer, Maraher, seen above, of Springfield, Ont., mounted a killer and which was fatally shot when it slipped off the shelf and attached a large net, bludgeoning it to death with blows on the head from his strong back. The fatal blow was struck on the head and body of the bull. Apparently the net had attached to the head of the bull and as a result one of the bulls, which in the body found was pressing against the vital nerve, causing the bull to go mad with a last feeble stagger. The bull, fully grown, with a weight of over four feet, weighed about four pounds, two pounds lighter than the cat he was trying to do away with. —Central Press Canadian.



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PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., offers amazing values in new and reconditioned pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices in suit every pocket book from \$200.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbransen, Mason & Hinch, etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. A fine stock of new pianos is always available in Blind, Walnut, or Mahogany.

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Agents for New Wurlitzer Pianos

1307-1st Street W., Calgary. Telephone 29283, Calgary

Whealy Funeral Home

Purity qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service. Phone 150 HANNA. Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON

A complete Insurance Service for the Community

FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and RAIL INSURANCE

Commissioner for OAKS TOWN, LIAISON, Phone 9

H. B. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPODIST

Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.O.

Neurosurgeon and X-Ray

Office 10-12-14, 2nd Street

Saturday, Evening, 7 to 8:30.

Phone 528 DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

For Sale

The lumber of the Oppertine Floor Mill; also small cook stove (almost new), metal condenser for wiring, etc. Apply to S. PETERSON, Delia.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. O. Delawar, Minister

Sunday School ... 10:30 a.m.

Worship ... 11 a.m.

Church Service ... 12 o'clock

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty

Income Tax, Real Estate

DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, March 3, 1953

Wheat ... 19 1/2

Barley ... 18 1/2

Oats ... 17 1/2

Feed ... 16 1/2

Hay ... 15 1/2

Straw ... 14 1/2

Timothy ... 13 1/2

Alfalfa ... 12 1/2

Clover ... 11 1/2

Lucerne ... 10 1/2

Medicago ... 9 1/2

Trifolium ... 8 1/2

Lotus ... 7 1/2

Onion ... 6 1/2

Potato ... 5 1/2

Turnip ... 4 1/2

Beet ... 3 1/2

Cabbage ... 2 1/2

Carrot ... 1 1/2

Pea ... 1 1/2

Bean ... 1 1/2

Tomato ... 1 1/2

Eggplant ... 1 1/2

Cucumber ... 1 1/2

Pumpkin ... 1 1/2

Squash ... 1 1/2

porters will easily equal half to three-quarters of the wages paid.

Since the war we have had a continuous procession of railway wage boosts followed regularly by freight and express and passenger fare boosts. Our railway could not pretend to meet the old level of wages at all above the increase. These high wages are paid by the Canadian people as consumers and taxpayers. The point the public should remember.

We repeat: This is endless round of rail strike threats is intolerable. The price of employment in essential public services should be the no-strike pledge.

Local and District

Mrs. A. Simpson was a bus visitor to Calgary Monday morning.

Mr. McPherson, local school principal, was a week end visitor to Stettler.

C. A. Marshall attended the Chrysler motor school held in Drumheller during the latter part of the past week.

Don Eberly, of Calgary, spent the week end with his parents at Delia.

Martin Julek, who spent the past two months at the Pacific Coast, and motored to numerous western U.S.A. points, returned to Delia on Thursday last.

Miss Helen Courtney was a visitor to Calgary by bus during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Remfert motored to Bassano last week, on a fortnight's visit at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taber were recent motor visitors to Calgary.

Tony Degiano is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Heather Swainston, of Delia, returned on Saturday, Feb. 27th, following an appendicitis operation in the Hanson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harech, of Calgary, were visitors at the home of Mr. and G. Harech of Delia, on Sunday.

Miss Jean Martin was a visitor to the home of her parents over the week end.

Mr. Manson, of Olds, returned recently after a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swainston.

Joe Cousin of Calgary is visiting in Delia this week.

With the exception of lower temperatures over the week end, and occasional brief sunshine, the weather has been generally mild for the advent of March. At this writing (Wednesday forenoon) the mercury is in the liberal zone and the temperature around 30 above.

SEASON FOR MINING RUMORS

LEADING ill-founded, malicious and obnoxious rumor having top priority in the city and district for the past several months, as usual, will be that (a) some of the cool mines are closing down, or (b) all of the cool mines are closing down. Both, time will prove totally wrong.

For the next few months, however, each day the rumors—all derive to coal mining in the area—will persist and take top consideration with the portion of the population either too lazy to use reason, or so gullible that they are a menace in any community.

Through the years the rumors circulated in this district on mining have been childish and in many cases, stupid.

It is true that through the years several mines have closed when workings either were exhausted or haulage became too costly. It is true, too, that several other mines have been opened up and many have increased production by more modern methods.

The future of coal mining will be of the brightest peak in the future as the use of by-products become a part of the industry and as adjustments to a more normal way of life are made in Western Canada.

The eastern market for western coal, a subject under consideration by the Dominion Government for many years, in the future may be the main port in booming the coal industry to destinations of heights of accomplishment.

Miss Bell Nelson, of Chilliwack, B.C., is visiting relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kabeel, of Victor, were visitors in Calgary over the week end.

W. D. Fitzpatrick, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia the beginning of this week.

Mrs. Olsen Heads Cancer Group

Members of the Drumheller District Council of the Canadian Cancer Society, the annual general meeting Thursday elected Mrs. J. W. Olsen, of Delia, as president and returned the report of the meeting. The meeting was held in the new L.O.O.F. Hall.

During the session members heard reports from Mrs. J. W. Olsen, president, and Mrs. J. W. Olsen, secretary, of the work of the provincial headquarters at Calgary.

At the evening session speaker was Dr. J. P. Brown, of the Cancer Society. Films were shown at both the afternoon and evening meetings.

The Ladies' Society of Drumheller, the meeting was adjourned and the \$20.00 to the Drumheller Branch of the Cancer Society, one of the fund raisers in winding up their books for 1952.

Ken Powell.

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—From "The Drumheller Mail"

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 5, 6, 7, and 8. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

4:00 p.m. News

4:15 p.m. Melodic Music

4:30 p.m. Melodic Music

4:45 p.m. Melodic Music

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Village of Delia

Auditor's Financial Statement

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1952

RECEIPTS

Balance December 31, 1951 .. In Bank .. \$ 2,308.47 .. \$ 2,308.47

General Account 7,838.47 .. 14,305.98

Receipts on Account 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Rents, Commissions and Franchises 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Sundry Receipts 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Recreation and Community Services 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Recreation Services 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Contributions, Grants and Subsidies 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Mun. Assist. Anti-Tax Reduction Subsidy 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Mun. Revenue Grant 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Equalization Grant 1,300.00 .. 150.00

M.D. Council of Stairland 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Receipts on Account 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Receipts on Account 1,300.00 .. 150.00

Receipts on Account 1,300.00 .. 150.00

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